

REDWOOD CITY
CLIMATE TEST BY GOVERNMENT TEST
Times-GazetteSAN MATEO COUNTY
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THE TIMES-GAZETTE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1947

4 PAGES

Horse Show Set

The San Mateo Gymkhana Club will present its 18th Annual Horse Show on June 27, 28, and 29. There will be four main performances and one supplementary performance Sunday morning at which time stock horse elimination trials, junior equitation and children's cross country events will be held.

The show this year will provide a great many classes for three and five galloped saddle horses, hunters and jumpers, hackney harness ponies, lightweight and heavyweight stock horses, Palomino parade horses, and several types of pleasure horses. As usual there will be a number of events covering equitation and prepetual trophy competitions.

The Gymkhana show will be recognized this year for the first time as a national event by the American Horse Shows Assn., and will be conducted under the rules and regulations of that governing body. The officials will be recognized senior judges well known in their respective divisions.

Divisions or eliminations among some groups will be provided so that too many do not enter special classes. This may not be necessary but is a precaution so that these classes will not be too crowded. The 1946 show had fifty-one horses compete in the Working Hunters Cross-country Course.

Mr. Edwin F. Peabody is chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Harrison, secretary, of the San Mateo Gymkhana Club Horse Show Committee, assisted by a committee including Mrs. Wm. G. Barrett, Mr. Ernest A. Daniels, Mr. Joseph M. Dooner, Mr. Geoffrey Fanning, Mr. Earl K. Foreman, Mrs. S. Stanley Grepe, Mr. D. Lockwood, Mr. Erice H. McNeil, Mr. Arthur F. Matlock, Mr. Irving V. Moulin, Mr. Edward J. Muzzy.

Mr. John P. O'Neill, Mrs. Edwin F. Peabody, Mrs. Maude Ribenack, Mr. & Mrs. M. F. Rohn, Mr. Eugene S. Selva, Mr. & Mrs. Albert J. Shurtle.

Mr. James W. Sherwood, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. L. C. Smith, Mr. Emil B. Sorenson, Mrs. Wm. A. Swinton, Mr. Thomas A. Taylor, Mr. & Mrs. Rolla B. Watt, Mr. Harry Williams, Mrs. Rose A. Wills, Mrs. Paul E. Wood, Miss Nancy Wood.

The classification and prize lists are now available. Entries will close on Monday for all state or money classes.

Holds First Meet

The first meeting of Queen Esther Shrine was held recently with many distinguished visitors present for this most important evening.

The Shrine was honored with the presence of Dep. Supreme Watchman of Shepherds Al Williams of San Luis Obispo.

Other honored guests were past Dep. Supreme Watchman of Shepherds Merl Dickson of San Jose, Special Dist. Dep. Mae Estabrook of Oakland, Supreme Honorary Officer LaVerne Sloot of San Mateo, and Past Worthy High Priestesses Leda Gregory Jackson (also past supreme musician) of San Jose, Jeanne Baker and Florence Dominy of Temple Shrine, San Mateo, and Mabel Wood of San Francisco.

All present were enthusiastic over the most beautiful and perfect work conducted by Worthy High Priestess Leticia Walden and her excellent corps of officers.

Many messages of greeting and praise were voiced by the visiting guests on this initial meeting of the new Shrine.

After a "get acquainted" hour, refreshments were served at tables covered with spring garden flowers by Chmn. Mrs. R. E. Stubbe and her capable committee of Mmes. A. R. Hammer, H. E. Pence, J. C. Stabene and J. F. Mathis.

Butano Forest Bill

A bill to reappropriate \$750,000 for purchase of 5000 acres of land at Butano Forest for a California veterans' memorial park was passed by the house Friday night.

The measure was sponsored by assemblyman Richard J. Dolwig of San Mateo County.

The governor would be authorized, if the senate concurs, to name an advisory commission of five veterans to serve without salary to advise the State Park Commission in the acquisition and administration of the park.

No local contributions are required for the purchase.

Provisions of the measure state that the property would be acquired as a living memorial for veterans of World War II.

Ironically, the approval by the house came the day after the death of one of the staunchest supporters for making Butano Forest a veterans' memorial park, Mr. William M. Galloway, 42, who died unexpectedly at his home here Thursday and for whom funeral services were held Saturday morning.

Campership Drive

The Campership Fund drive sponsored annually by the Redwood City Lions Club and the Tribune collects funds to send underprivileged Redwood City children to the mountains where they receive a two-week free vacation at a summer camp.

Examples of how the Campership Fund helps needy youths were pointed out today by Jim Batchelor, local director of the YMCA.

Batchelor cited as an example the case of a family last year who had the boys sent to the YMCA camp at Jones Gulch through Campership funds. Recently, their sister, Vera Calderon, was stricken with a rare malady and is at present in Community Hospital.

Batchelor said that if possible the YMCA hopes to send all three of Vera's brothers to camp this summer.

Many of the boys who are sent to camp through Campership funds have worked to pay half of their way themselves, Batchelor pointed out.

The four camps to which children are sent are the two YMCA camps, Jones Gulch and Camp Wasiata, and the Boy and Girl Scout Camps at La Honda.

The camping period at Jones Gulch has been cut from three weeks to 10 days this year in order that more boys can be accommodated. The 10 day vacation costs \$28.

At the camps, children are under the guidance of trained youth directors, and expert medical care is available at all times.

Last year 11 boys who otherwise would have been unable to afford a vacation were sent to the Jones Gulch camp through Campership funds, Batchelor said.

It only takes \$28 to get some underprivileged Redwood City child out of the city streets and up into the mountains where he can fish, swim and hike. Don't wait until tomorrow to send a contribution to the Campership fund. Send it in right now, leaders ask.

Contributions may be sent to "The Lions Club-Tribune Campership Fund, Tribune Bldg., 30 California St."

A \$5 contribution to the fund was received yesterday from Jens P. Harder.

Rites Read

In a lovely candlelight ceremony held Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in San Mateo Congregational Church, Fern Davis became the bride of John Wrenn Gilbert. The Rev. Weldon Batty performed the rites.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Thomas J. Davis of 446 Vera St., Redwood City. She came down the candle-lit aisle in a gown of tailored white satin with high rounded neckline, long sleeves and peplum skirt falling into a full train. A net coronet held her finger tip veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses, bouvardia and gladioli centered with white orchids.

Mrs. H. J. Dunlap of this city, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore pink marquisette styled with a bouffant skirt, fitted bodice and cap sleeves. In her hair she wore pink carnations and her bouquet was of the same flowers. Barbara Danielson and Joan Eckhoff of this city, and Charibel Gilbert, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were of pale aqua blue marquisette of identical style to the matron of honor's gown. They carried white carnations and the bridesmaids wore white carnations and blue tulie to match their gowns.

Raegene Kidder, 4-year-old niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. She wore a long dress of pink marquisette, ruffles at the shoulder. She carried a basket covered in pink satin and filled with pink rose petals. In her hair she wore baby pink roses.

Tommy Dunlap, 6-year-old nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Paul Marsh of Burlingame was best man. Seating the guests were Walter Spangler Jr., Harold Gilbert, brother of the bridegroom, and Tom Rapp, all of Burlingame, and Ray Kidder of San Carlos.

Mrs. Davis, for her daughter's wedding, wore a floor-length gown of deep rose crepe with cap sleeves and bustle back. She wore a white flowered hat and white accessories. Her corsage was butterfly orchids. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Harold Gilbert, wore a grey crepe gown with long sleeves and floor-length draped skirt. Her hat was grey and trimmed in varicolored pascies. She also wore a corsage of butterfly orchids.

A reception for about 100 guests was held following the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Adeline Dr. in Burlingame. The justweds cut the three tiered cake which was the centerpiece for the reception table.

For her going away costume Fern chose a beige dressmaker suit with a peplum back. Brown accessories and a brown hat completed her costume. She wore the white orchids from her bouquet as her corsage.

The young couple left last night on a week's wedding trip to Carmel. Upon their return they will live in Burlingame.

The benedict is employed with the Broadway Branch of the Bank of America.

Fern is a graduate of Sequoia High School and is a former student at San Mateo Junior College. John is a graduate of Burlingame High School and is also a former student at San Mateo Junior College.

Vets and Baseball

Twenty-six patients from the Veterans Administration Hospital attended the baseball game between the league leading Seals and the seventh place San Diego team in the Seals Stadium this afternoon.

Portugal OK

(Editor's Note: Frank J. Griffin, director of physical education at Sequoia High School and world traveler, is another in a series of vacationists and writes the Tribune of his findings. This is the first of a series of his articles.)

BY FRANK J. GRIFFIN

LISBON, Portugal — For a moment the "Golden Fleece" hovers above the red tiled roofs and in 23½ hours flying time Redwood City meets Lisbon.

Customs examination is "perfunctory as a mustachioed official waves a Portuguese okay and required hieroglyphics are chalked on luggage.

Along the route from airport to recommended Hotel Imperio I pantomime the driver to show off the metropolis. To all gestures and to English he vigorously nods "si-si-si," and Mr. Si does all right.

A wide avenue introduces Lisbon. Traffic cops in white helmets flash point the path along the tree-franked streets. Outdoor cafes, well-stocked store windows, advertisements of great American corporations — the place appears prosperous and homey.

Lisbon swarms with American automobiles — 58 new ones per month I am later informed — and from the main downtown, I gather the drivers figure the car as important item is the horn upon which they practically sit. Incidentally, if the Lisbon pedestrian possesses any rights such are not visible to the nude eye.

As we cruise about, modern Lisbon blends with the old. Single horse-drawn carts are bringing in the produce of the fields, curbstones the cobblestone of the minor streets give the stranger quite a massage.

Most interesting of all, however, are the women carrying huge bundles of laundry on their heads, their walk and the charm of their carriage is fascinating.

An icy shower — I have yet to master the intricacies of Portuguese plumbing — gives a new outlook and I am off to the local Riviera, for this is Saturday and I must learn what they do in Estoril on Saturday.

On the interurban train I travel "uno" class for such is more charitable to the anatomy.

Immediately upon entering the car the seniors and seniors fling all the windows practically through the roof and we zip along on an incredibly well-ventilated excursion.

For some distance domed-trimmed hedges border the route, the great Biblioteca Municipal appears to the right and we skirt the shore with momentary stops at numerous tiny, vine-crested stations. — money that is — I am in Estoril, the Monte Carlo of Portugal, home of estival royalty and erstwhile center of World War intrigue.

Estoril indeed is beautiful. Here the Portuguese love of flowers rivals the rain forest. The slope expands well over a quarter mile long and some 70 feet wide, handsomely landscaped and bordered by groves of cypress and palm, leads from sets of Castles.

To the right rises the stately Palacio Hotel, pride of Portugal where, in the refreshment room, I sink in near suffocation in the "hello" and the "hello" to grant my autograph to an exiled royalist, but it is only one of the Pan American boys who brought us across. We toast the point that at least we have a home to which to return.

But the Casino beckons and in the cool breeze sweeping from crest of slope to sloved sea I trudge to the ceremonial citadel. Here, somewhere above the Atlantic I had last experienced the joy of food — 8:30 — is crazy-early for dinner in this fatherland and, exuberant, I descend upon the enormous room colossal as a Hollywood masterpiece.

No one is busy and a horde of black swallow-tailed, white-cravat and white-pauletted servants descend upon me in sort of let's go-to-work-on-this guy attitude. The service is overwhelming.

Two adolescents corsested in brass buttons and consumed with curiosity hover about as do sightseers in a zoo. I figure possibly I should charge admission.

The orchestra gives with a fanfare and I look for King Petrillo, but the only scenic effect is the arrival of the wine steward in straggling brass chain.

Soup and filet of sole are marvelous and the ceremony of the roast beef car leaves me gasping. It takes three of the comic opera boys to transport a portion of Mama Heifer from cart, onto plate and thence to table — but they make it. The gesturing and gesticulating are pellucid and I answer "let me have it."

Thus on colonnaded portico overlooking charming sea and landscape and among all the trappings of a Graustark inaugural, I dine in Portugal.

Upon introduction I liked this place. Now I love it!

F. S. What did the meal cost? Go 'way, chum, I'm still trying to figure these escudos (international finance this is!). Next: The Reno of Portugal.

Opens Diaper Service

Wayne L. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wells of 272 Grand St., recently opened a baby diaper service business in Berkeley.

A graduate of Sequoia High School, Wells served as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Corps during the war.

Girl Scouts

Approximately 50 parents and friends attended the second annual Girl Scout Court of Awards and Brownie Fly Up Ceremony held at John Gill School Auditorium Thursday evening.

The program included Intermediate Troop 21, led by Mrs. Nathan Silen and Mrs. W. Richards; Brownie Troop 39, led by Mrs. James A. Rice; Brownie Troop 56, led by Mrs. Lyman Wright. Assistants for Mrs. Rice are Mrs. Carl Peters, Mrs. John Peters and Mrs. Norman Hedge. Mrs. Charles Byram and Mrs. Wister Crady assisted Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Carroll Friegang was in charge of refreshments for the affair and was helped by Mrs. George Mollison.

The program included a flag ceremony, songs by the troops and singing games.

Donna Lindberg, Diane Rutledge and Louisa Rusk of Troop 21 explained how they earned their awards. Jeanne Pickering, Girl Leader of Troop 21 announced the program.

Miss Martha Keefe, executive director of the Sequoia District Girl Scouts, presented the awards to the Intermediate Girl Scouts. Eighteen fourth grade Brownies were accepted into Intermediate Scouting by means of the Fly Up and candle-lighting ceremony.

Girl Scouts of Troop 21 are Diane Rutledge, Rheamel Purdon, Joan Ward, Sharon Mollison, Yvonne Lang, Joan Richards, Edith Silen, Michiko Okamura, Jeanne Pickering, Jeanne Pickering, Donna Lindberg, Carol Friegang, Norma Jean Ballard and Carol Westergren.

Girl Scouts of Troop 56 are Sherard Cardon, Mary Zark, Susan Wright, Judy Severson, Sally Savaska, Barbara Lindstrum, Brenda Byram, Lois Ghilmetti, Susan Graves, Nancy Hansen, Patricia Carliotta Paul and Elizabeth Crady.

The 18 girls who were formerly members of Brownie Troop 39 and were accepted to Intermediate Scouting are Juliette Amadi, Joyce Burris, Gertrude Ann Caughey, Carolanne Eberhart.

Betty Fader, Audrey Foulk, Virginia Hedge, Eva Lee Heide, Margaret Jacoby, Carol MacAdam.

Rites Read

Doris Berry became the bride of George Stephens in a ceremony in the First Baptist Church Saturday evening.

The Rev. G. L. Stephens of Toledo, O., who read the service, is the bridegroom's uncle. Mr. Stephens was unable to attend. The Rev. W. B. Smith of the First Baptist Church read the prayer during the ceremony which was conducted in the church decorated with white gladioli and baby breath.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Berry of Crown Point, Rochester, N. H., was escorted by her uncle, Royal Weymouth of Trona.

Doris chose for her marriage a gown with a satin fitted bodice with a net yoke, round neckline and long sleeves. Her bouffant veil was held by a tiny beads and had a bit of bouvardia on each side.

Lucile Conwell attended the bride as her maid of honor. She wore white marquisette with short sleeves. A V-neck and a bouffant skirt. She carried a bouquet of blue delphiniums.

The bridesmaids, Glenna McQuiston and Shirley Stephens, were also dressed in marquisette. Glenna wore a yellow gown and carried pink begonias and Shirley wore a white gown and carried a yellow begonia bouquet.

The best man was William Renn and the ushers were Walter Dahlin Jr., Alden Stephens, Robert Clarkson and James Wagon.

The ceremony was held in the social hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. The eighth grade girls in Doris' Sunday School class served the guests. The bride and groom were seated in a room decorated with white and pink shades complementing the white bride cake.

The young couple is on a wedding trip in Southern California. The bride is a graduate of the University of the Port of Redwood City and since her discharge has been employed in San Mateo while making her home in Redwood City.

George Poullaries served as best man and Stanley Schlichting, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and Hank Squires of Oakland, the bride's brother, seated the guests.

The reception was held at the Schlichting home in San Carlos with Mrs. Schlichting (Alice Calden) presiding at the reception table. White sweetpeas surrounded the ribboned white candles. The centerpiece was the three tiered wedding cake.

The couple left the guests sipping champagne at the reception to start on their wedding trip to Carmel. Maggie is associated with the Burlingame Advance in the advertising department and George is with the Leonard Realty Co. in this city. When they return from Carmel they will reside in San Carlos for the remainder of the summer.

Holds Social Meeting

Sewing club of the Cpl. James Lindsay Wilson Post 2310, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, met recently at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Sparks on Oak St.

Hostess for the day was Signa Dayson, assisted by Ruth Hanley and Mrs. Sparks.

This being a social meeting the members played cards. Each member received a carnation corsage. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Kay Taylor on Yelton Rd. and Roosevelt Ave. on June 18. Lillian Marzlin will be the hostess.

Parents' Corner

"WAIT TILL THEY GET TO CHECKERS"

"I just say to myself, they think they're pretty smart now, but wait till they get to checkers. I'll show 'em!"

The boy was being interviewed by an older friend who was trying to find out how it happened that he got along so well, in spite of a good many very obvious handicaps.

Most children with his handicaps would have been in constant hot water, but not Jerry. He was one of those usual youngsters who seemed to survive in spite of anything.

One of the qualities that helped him survive, it seemed, was his ability in checkers. Whenever he failed at anything else he could say, "Just wait till they get to checkers."

Jerry was unusual in several respects. He had a crippled leg which prevented him from running around quite as fast as the rest of the children, and girls in his class. His handicap prevented him from ever being a star on the playground or in the outside activities around his home.

He was not particularly bright, although he could express himself unusually well. His intelligence was enough to let him by at school, but not enough to allow him to star in his studies.

His home life had problems, too. His father and mother were divorced and his father had skedaddled to a place where he couldn't be forced to pay any alimony. This meant that Jerry's mother had to work, and it meant that he lacked supervision after school.

Usually a boy in this kind of a situation gets into trouble. School people get so they expect trouble in such cases. But not Jerry. He was one of the best youngsters in school and his teacher was trying to find out why. She found that part of the answer lay in his skill at checkers. He was successful at checkers.

The rest of the answer we found lay in the unusually close ties between Jerry and his mother. He got the security he needed from his mother's wise and loving care, even though she couldn't be with him much of the time.

There is a lesson for all of us in Jerry's slogan, "Just wait till they get to checkers." All children need success, real success. They need a chance to shine in some activity where shining is important to them. As they grow up, they need security of course, and if elementary, this need seems to become greater, until it is almost as important to some of them as food or shelter.

Is your youngster good at his studies? That is fine; he can get some satisfaction out of success in school work. Or is he good at athletics? If not athletics, can he be a student leader in clubs and extra-curricular activities? Or if these other fail, can he be a member of the school orchestra or band? Can he participate in debate activities? Can he be an outstanding swimmer? Can he take part in school dramas? Maybe we parents can help our young ones find their "checkers." We don't want to overlook it, of course, or force things upon them. But maybe we can give a little guidance to help them find a way to shine and be successful.

(Editorial supervision by California Parent Teacher. Reproduction rights reserved. Address communications to the author.)

Rites Read

Maggie Williams became the bride of George Calden Saturday afternoon at a ceremony conducted by the Rev. Weldon Batty in the San Carlos Community Church.

Maggie, the daughter of Mrs. Bridget Squires, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Kenneth Franklin. For the ceremony the bride chose a cinnamon brown dressmaker suit and brown lizard shoes and bag. She wore a leg-horn picture hat and a white orlind shoulder corsage.

The bride's sister, Kathy, who is Mrs. Franklin, attended as matron of honor. She wore a beige jersey dress with an accordion pleated skirt and a brown feather corsage. The bridesmaids, Helen and Stanley Schlichting, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and Hank Squires of Oakland, the bride's brother, seated the guests.

The reception was held at the Schlichting home in San Carlos with Mrs. Schlichting (Alice Calden) presiding at the reception table. White sweetpeas surrounded the ribboned white candles. The centerpiece was the three tiered wedding cake.

The couple left the guests sipping champagne at the reception to start on their wedding trip to Carmel. Maggie is associated with the Burlingame Advance in the advertising department and George is with the Leonard Realty Co. in this city. When they return from Carmel they will reside in San Carlos for the remainder of the summer.

Now in Hongkong

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Walton from Hongkong where they have been living for the past year.

Mr. Walton, who resided on St. Francis Way, is port captain for the American President Lines. He left first for the Orient and was later joined by his wife and two children.

Mrs. Walton has written her mother, Mrs. J. T. Cincotta, who is living in the Waltons' home in San Carlos, that they are all getting along very well and the children have gained weight. Mrs. Walton had planned to come home this summer but has postponed the trip now until a later date.

At the same time Mrs. Walton left, another family of St. Francis Way, San Carlos, sailed for Hongkong to be with the same steamship line. They are L. A. and E. S. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson.

HALT EC GRASS BLAZE

Redwood City firemen extinguished a grass fire yesterday at 6:25 p.m. at Cedar St. and El Camino Real.

Asks \$25,000

A San Bruno man Friday filed suit for \$25,000 because he was pushed from a stool in the bar of the 16-Mile-House, Millbrae.

The suit was filed by Charles E. McSharry, who is office manager of a San Carlos electrical firm, against Cal Olsen and Joe Ludwick, the owners of the Millbrae cafe.

According to the suit, McSharry on Feb. 15, visited the bar "for the purpose of purchasing and consuming in said premises the beverage or beverages so offered for sale therein by the defendants."

In English, to get a drink. He had just sat down to enjoy it, when a couple of characters, referred to simply as First Doe and Second Doe, started a beef.

Thereupon an altercation ensued between First Doe and Second Doe, "and one of them pushed, struck and collided with the plaintiff in a rough, forceful and sharp manner as to knock the plaintiff to the floor and as a result thereof he suffered a fracture and dislocation of his right foot."

McSharry stated that he thought the reason why First Doe and Second Doe started fighting was because they had been served "intoxicating beverages which they consumed and as a result thereof had become argumentative, quarrelsome and mean."

He continues to state that Olsen and Ludwick knew that the men were having an argument, and that they failed to warn him and "omitted and refused to intervene in said argument and altercation" in order to protect the customers.

By reason of this negligence, carelessness and omission, he states he was damaged to the tune of \$25,000.

66 Grass Fires

Cooler temperatures predicted by the weatherman and rising humidity temporarily appeared to lessen the danger of grass fires. Although 19 grass fires were reported Saturday and Sunday in the area between San Mateo and Palo Alto.

The weekend total brings to 66 the number of grass fires in this area since last Wednesday.

Mrs. Katherine K. Fusell, Arthur Ave., and Alameda, Belmont, was given first aid treatment for burns sustained while attempting to fight a grass fire near her home Sunday.

Mrs. Fussell, whose hair and eyebrows were burned, attempted to halt a grass fire which started when a gust of wind carried flames from a pile of brush to a nearby field.

The blaze was extinguished at 10:30 a. m. by the Belmont fire department.

Four grass fires were reported over the weekend by the Redwood City Fire Department. The first at Redwood Ave. and Ebner St. was put out at 1:31 Saturday. A second grass fire was reported at 6:47 p. m. at 634 Madison St. Only one other fire at Laurel St. and El Camino Real was reported Sunday.

A small grass fire of unknown cause was put out at 3:48 Saturday by the San Carlos fire department.

The blaze was in a vacant lot at the corner of Brittan Ave. and Laurel St.

A grass and stump fire caused by a campfire left burning by Sunday picnickers was put out Saturday by the Woodside Fire Dept. The fire was on the Portola Rd. near Mountain Home Rd.

The number of grass fires reported by the various local departments over the weekend: Redwood City, 3; County Fire Department, 1; Belmont, 2; San Mateo, 7; Menlo Park, 2; Woodside, 3; and San Carlos, 1.

Jail White Gang

David Monteverde, 26-year-old member of the San Francisco Mission St. White Gang, late Friday was held for trial in superior court in a \$1108 Burlingame jewel burglary.

Monteverde was held to answer at a preliminary hearing in the court of Justice of the Peace William Finger in Burlingame.

The San Franciscan is accused of the burglary of the home of James Lawson, 540 South Rd., Belmont, where two saddles and bedlows were taken on May 30.

Monteverde has a long record of arrests in San Francisco but was convicted only once, and then on a petty theft charge.

Supervisor Edmonds stood

alone against the hospital deal, which was left to Pres. Teddy Damer Oaks.

He argued that regardless of the needs of Mills Hospital, leasing the annex to a private organization when the beds are needed for county cases was an unwarranted expense to the taxpayers.

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Garden

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

The San Mateo County Rose Society has been hibernating with fuchsia growers lately. (I wonder if the peninsula rosarians know that fuchsia fiends have also infiltrated among and deeply in the midst of the Begonia Society of Hayward?) Anyway, the S.M.C. Rose Society puts out a mimeographed "Rose Digest" — bulletin circulated every so often.

I'm not sure whether the project is to interest lost-weekenders in growing roses or not. Anyway, the last issue of the bulletin carries a recipe reputedly by Vicome de Manduit. I must confess that the mention of "Vicome de Manduit" leaves me as cold as a handkerchief. I never heard of him before, and great as he undoubtedly is, the Vicome doesn't have a line in my new Biographical Dictionary.

Yes, I tried to look him up. It seemed that the fabricator of such a recipe should be looked up. (If the type-setters should make that "looked up" the rosarians will make my path a thornier one down the peninsula. So careful in the backroom, boys.)

Anyway, here's the Vicome's recipe.

"Take eight big red roses, picked in early morning after a rainless night, separate the petals discarding those inferior, strip off the stamens and place in a jar with the quart of cognac poured over them. Cover tightly and agitate gently each week for one month.

"After one month make a gomme (simple) syrup from three cups of sugar and two cups of distilled water. Boil briskly and add the selected petals of twelve large red roses which have been tossed in a bag with powdered sugar. Let the saucapain boil up again and then simmer for one hour tightly covered.

"Filter the first rose brandy infusion and rack into a large bottle. Then add the rose petal syrup after it has been strained through a tannin (making sure that is out of the bottle on one side).

"Str or shake the final mixture, and let stand with a piece of cloth over the neck of the bottle for twelve hours. Then rack tightly in bottle completely filled. Let stand two weeks when some sediment may result.

"Rack into bottles of desired size, cork and seal and await the future delight of your friends and friends. Note: If you wish to bring an 84 proof brandy up to a hundred, add the grain alcohol before you pour it over the rose petals."

You'll note that you can choose any variety, they are all good. The "big red roses." I wonder if this recipe will make you higher if you use climbing varieties. Look for rose cheeks and big red noses down the peninsula when that recipe is broadcast.

Mrs. John Collier writes: "We found birds who enjoy a cherry diet are completely discouraged by discs of tin (the ends of tin cans) hung in the trees, branches, and small hole in the discs, fastening one on each end of the string. This speeds up the placing of them, since you can just toss them over a branch."

Mrs. A. R. Tomlin of Oakland writes: "I just want to tell you about my Cuthbertson Sweet peas. I think they are the most beautiful sweet peas I have ever grown. I planted six packages of different colors. Now they are blooming. Three of the colors make a patriotic display of white, blue, and blue, with stems 15 inches long."

Perhaps, if she keeps picking them as they bloom, those red, white and blue sweep peas will still be making a display on July 4.

The untimely rains hit cherry growers hard, but they gave green-thumbed a free ride. Don't let your garden suffer for water. If you have a rain barrel, run it off or just stands on top of the ground in basins, it's a sign that you need better moisture penetration, which is gained by applying gypsum in rows and rows. Scratch it into the top soil. And what's a generous amount? A 100 pound sack to 500 square feet of soil.

Protest Road Work

A petition signed by 175 San Mateo residents protesting operations by the Smiths, paving contractor, west of San Mateo was submitted to the county planning commission Saturday.

The commission previously had been protesting from Superior Judge Aylett R. Cotton, who lives near the Smiths' operations. After an investigation by a special committee, the recommendation was made that Smith be granted a restrictive use permit for his operations.

The petition received Saturday stated that Smith's operations result in the passage of heavy trucks near the homes of the petitioners, raising large clouds of dust and endangering the lives of children.

Frank Skillman, secretary of the planning commission, said he pointed out that truck traffic was a matter for San Mateo officials, since the streets were in the city limits. Smith's operations are at the end of Borel Ave. in the unincorporated area.

The permit which would be granted to Smith would include the following restrictions:

1. Top soil must be replaced.

2. Screen planting around the operations area.

3. Slopes must be limited in their angles to prevent slides.

4. Fencing safeguards must be put up.

5. The contractor must post a bond to guarantee the conditions of the permit.

Asks \$25,000

Anna B. Cooley, 68, of 1040 McCune Ave., San Carlos Tuesday filed suit in superior court for \$25,000 damages as a result of an accident in which she was injured last Oct. 31.

The accident occurred at El Camino Real and San Carlos Ave., San Carlos. She was crossing the street when she was knocked down by a car driven by Guy J. Kadow, 36, Bayshore Trailer Grove, the complaint states.

The aged woman suffered a broken shoulderblade, fracture of the small bone in her leg, and various cuts and bruises.

Graduating Parties

Graduates of Sequoia High School

held parties and celebrations for days before the big night.

Among those celebrations was a swimming party on Wednesday given by Mrs. Harry Greene Jr. in honor of Medora-Vaux Mervy. Refreshments were served at the Greene home at 1303 Hopkins Ave. by Mrs. Greene and Mrs. E. D. Mervy, Vaux's mother.

Seniors attending were Maxine Hafford, Gay Peters, Betty Reynolds, Betty Ann Thompson, Jeanina Slade, T. D. Blackmore, Johnny Jan, Bob Kennedy, Bill Lukke, Jim Bozso, Fred Stein and Jim Yaeger.

Thursday evening Gale Bruce was host to a group of friends at a dinner party. His guests were Donna Woodhouse, Geraldine Gibbs, Paul Freitag, Cornelia Duncan, Allan Ashby, Charles and Bill Lawray, Bob Roberts, Bob Feldscher and Ronald Adams.

Mrs. Robert Bruce, Gale's mother, was assisted in preparations for this affair by Mrs. Harry Feldscher.

Following the dance at the Country Club in Los Altos after the graduation, open houses were held by several. Geraldine Gibbs, Bonnie Ransom, June Connors and Fred Stein, Yvonne Dobbins, were celebrating classmates.

Breakfasts were the next in line. Beverly Dobbins and Medora Vaux Mervy were among the hostesses for these early morning events.

At 447 Bernal Yvonne Dobbins home, Margaret Maynard, Donna Woodhouse, Geraldine Gibbs, Keith Dean, Ed Mitchell, Charles Laraway, Bill Laraway had breakfast.

At 829 Edgewood Rd. was attended by Sue Wishard, Bonnie Ransom, Gay Peters, Maxine Hafford, Betty Reynolds, Jeanina Slade, Ruth Allison, Mary Birmel, Joan Lock, and T. D. Blackmore.

Betty Holt, Johnny Mirandi, Hans Jacobson, Jack Fegly, Bob Kennedy, Jim Bozso, Jack Shields, Walt Vignau, Ed Leon, Paul Walcott, Fred Stein, Johnny Hill and Jim Yaeger.

McKinley School eighth grade graduates celebrated their commencement also on Saturday. Lunches were in the program. Lunches like the one given by Mrs. O. R. Nyström for her daughter Joan, at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco on Saturday.

Whereas, in the year 1939, "Redwood City Rodeo" was established as a permanent annual event and has since continued yearly, with the exception of war conditions necessitating the omission of the rodeo features during a portion of the trying war years from 1942 to 1945; and

"Whereas, our service men have now returned and we can again celebrate the coming of the summer festival, a time of joy and exultation in which all Americans have caught the spirit of liberty which the fathers of our republic proclaimed to all the world in 1776; and

"Whereas, Peninsula Celebration Assn. is now planning the finest and most colorful of all of the Fourth of July celebrations, rodeos and horse shows;

"Whereas, the day of June 21 has been selected as an appropriate day to designate as 'Dress-Up Day';

"Now, therefore, be it resolved: That the Honorable Walter W. Hilton, Mayor, issue a proclamation declaring and designating June 21, 1947, as 'Dress-Up Day' and calling upon the citizenry to wear appropriate early California or western costumes in keeping with the traditional background of our city, dating to the days of the dashings and stage coaches, and, to solicit the aid, support and co-operation of all of the citizens of our City and all branches of the City Government, to the end that this celebration may be the most successful ever, not only bringing joy and happiness to all, but in publicizing and benefiting our City and its citizens."

According to K. B. (Pete) Towne, chairman of the Mounted Patrol committee staging the barbecue, the affair, which last year drew a capacity crowd. This year food has been provided for 850 persons — with a large steak for each. Towne said. Entertainment and the giving away of prizes will be other features. The affair is open to the public. Tickets at \$1.50 each are now on sale at local banks, the chamber of commerce and several downtown stores.

Critical Condition

The condition of Giuseppe (Joe) Tamperani, 62, Lola Cafe proprietor, who was slugged Sunday evening remained "not too good" today at Franklin Hospital, San Francisco.

Police Sgt. S. D. Wood said no arrests had been made yet but police were still searching for the unknown assailant or assailants who slugged Tamperani three times on the head.

The neutramant said police would like to question Tamperani as soon as his condition permits.

Tamperani underwent a delicate operation at Community Hospital physicians interned a piece of bone was pressing into the victim's brain.

Members of the bridegroom's family present were his sister Eleanor, and his brothers, Robert and Richard.

When the young couple returns from the wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, they will reside in the new home here in Redwood City. Arthur is associated with a contracting firm in this city.

Members of the bride's family present were Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson (Laura Stone), the bride's nephew, John and "Bub" Shure, her uncle, Charles Rasehorn. Another uncle, Harry Rasehorn of San Luis Obispo, was unable to attend.

Miss Diana Cochran of Woodside was hostess last Saturday evening at a formal party at her home on Portola Rd. given in celebration of her 16th birthday.

The evening was spent in games and dancing.

Gowns worn by the girls ranged from demure taffeta dresses to the daring strapless styles.

Those attending the affair were the Misses Corinne Davis, Betty Lawrence, Nancy Stephens, Mary Banks, Margaret Robischung, Eleanor Swart, Ben Tangemann, Dorte Mathisen, Sharon Laustrip, Marie Robischung.

The Messers Vernon Forrest, Charles Ward Jr., David Strait, Ronald MacCampbell, Bill Brown, Bill Hassell, Raymond Swart and Dick La Forge.

Garden

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

The big truck is on the closing of schools. Families leave for "yonder" — here, there, and everywhere — but as you'd expect without reading it here, their gardens stay right on at the old address.

They stay right at home, but too often, they don't stay the same. How can they, when their keepers desert them during the season they need care the most?

You've heard families telling down the line that their vacation costs? (So much for gasoline, which took them so many miles; with expenses jotted down, like 10 cents for Junior's ice cream cone at Hicks Corners. Druggstore handy for Pop. 30 cents. . . ouch!) Maybe you've kept such accounts yourself. Well more power to you!

Just for the sake of accuracy, count your garden deterioration costs, too. That's providing, of course, you take off for home leaving someone to care for it during your absence.

There's nothing around the home property more expensive than your lawn. And I'm talking about a good lawn. (A poor lawn is even more expensive, naturally, since it costs you the respect of all your neighbors.)

Well a good lawn is made up of countless thousands of individual grass plants. Their roots are fairly shallow, many of them not reaching below seven or eight inches. If a percentage of these individual plants die, it's costing you plenty — any way you figure it.

And if you let a lawn go for a vacation period, you can't expect to keep that top soil moist. So naturally you can't expect those grass plants to stay alive.

Next, a good lawn in early Spring, innumerable up and coming green-thumbeders will be in a state because they up and went away this Summer without providing frequent watering of their seedlings.

And if you neglect your lawn, they must expect these plants to drop their buds, suffer die back, get the yellows, or suffer unduly from any attacking pests in the neighborhood.

During the past Spring (which isn't officially past until June 21), thousands of vegetable gardens were started. Nearly all of these vegetables are annuals, and you cannot start them with an annual top growing, and it doesn't just stand still — it goes backward far more quickly.

"To heck with those tomatoes and squash in the back yard. I'll give you a scintilla now, and another when I get back." I've heard a gardener remark. "They'll be all right, and so will the beans and chard."

That's the fond hope, but it's never realized. Let a vegetable garden go just without a going over with the dust gun or sprayer, and the insects move in. There are insects which can produce a whole generation in a two-week vacation period.

All this sounds moody, perhaps, but it's not meant to be depressing. I just want to point out, by specific instances, that if you neglect your garden during the Summer, it's sure to cost you money.

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Wants Child-Bride

BY AL BODI

Spencer W. Bonham, former Burlingame store manager who Tuesday started a one-year county jail sentence for grand theft, is willing to remarry his child-bride if she will have him.

Bonham today told his story of taking \$1561 from funds of his employer the Sproule-Reitz Co. in his subsequent flight, his marriage to 16-year-old Lula Mae Croft in San Antonio, and the tension that cast a shadow over his life as a fugitive from justice.

The first act of the 35-year-old Texas-born man today was to start a letter to Lula, whom he married before his divorce from his first wife became final.

In the letter he planned to tell her his hopes of bringing her to California after his jail sentence is finished and providing a home for her and the baby which was born last Sept. 27.

He planned to ask her forgiveness for deserting her one week before the baby was born. He didn't want to do it, he said, but he felt that the persevering fingers of the law were slowly chiseling him.

In the Spring of 1945 Bonham had what is considered a good job. He was manager of the Burlingame Sproule-Reitz Store. He was becoming more and more active in civic affairs, and was being groomed for higher positions.

There was one fly in his ointment, however. All those civic activities took money.

At 447 Bernal, he probably a good job, he said wryly. "However, it only paid \$40 a week."

To supplement his needs, he started dipping into the employer's cash box. When his deductions exceeded \$1500, he decided to no longer conceal the shortage, and he took flight on May 19, 1945.

Working a few days or weeks at odd jobs, he made his way through Denver and Oklahoma City toward his native Texas and ended up in San Antonio, where he had a brother.

Bonham, forgetting his past in Burlingame as a growing thief, leader, and fugitive, was through a friend, he met, Lula, who had finished her junior year in high school and was not then attending school. She is the daughter of a San Antonio postal employee.

A whirlwind courtship lasted two weeks and resulted in the marriage of the couple on Dec. 17, 1945. Three months after he was married, before they were married, Bonham told Lula that he had a wife in Burlingame, that the latter had obtained an interlocutory decree, but that the final decree would not be entered until after the summer.

That made no difference to Lula, Bonham said today.

"It's not strictly legal," he said, "but it's done every day. We planned to get through after the final decree was granted."

He did not tell her about taking his employer's money — not then. Ever since he fled from Burlingame, Bonham felt the shadow of the law — knew he was a wanted man. Little incidents made him suspicious, and he had a perpetual feeling of wanting to take flight.

After the honeymoon after he was married, he told his wife about the Burlingame defalcation. It made no difference to her, he says, except that she worried too.

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80,000 in RC?

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles dealing with the Redwood City Master Plan.

BY BUD SPRUNGER

The master plan of the Redwood City Master Plan drawn by the firm of Hahn, Campbell & Associates deals with public works.

The planners estimate that by 1960 the city will need facilities to serve 26,800 persons. Present city limits, they continue, would hold approximately 48,000 persons, but the probable ultimate population would be between 35,000 and 40,000.

West and south of present limits are residential areas which, if annexed, might bring the population to 80,000.

Hahn, Campbell, however, advise no annexations unless "there is a good chance of full development within a reasonable period of time. Population density, low for government and in general, population increases result in a higher tax rate." Scattered population, they claim, seldom, if ever, pays its own way in a city.

In predicting a population increase, they point out that San Francisco employment is believed at its peak.

In the section on public works, the planners demonstrate that local governments are faced with fund shortages because of low rates charged on properties. They also demonstrate that the taxes paid for Redwood City are but a small share of the total taxes paid by individuals.

Their per capita cost of government to Redwood City residents in 1946 was \$445.43. Of this, Redwood City got \$14.95, the state got \$45.09, and the federal government got \$385.39.

A city improvement bond issue approved by voters in 1944 calls for these public works — a branch library, bridges, a city entrance, a community center and parks, creeks and stream improvements, drainage, street lighting, fire protection, a garbage dump, Maple St., retaining wall, police protection, parking lots and improvements, a sewerage treatment plant and sewers, streets, streets, streets and roads, city water, fire, planning project, and a yacht harbor. Total bond issue funds: \$998,000.

In closing out the section, the planners set up a priority system for all public works projects. The first priority is given to the most urgent projects — covering when plan lines should be drawn, when land should be acquired if need, and when construction should start.

Priority 1 covers the sewerage system 1947 and 1950, priority 2 calls for streets between 1950 and 1955, priority 3 calls for streets between 1955 and 1960, and priority 4 is for streets after 1960.

Each project is given three priorities — covering when plan lines should be drawn, when land should be acquired if need, and when construction should start.

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Purity Stores

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIESGROCERY PRICES GOOD
ONE FULL WEEKGROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURSDAY, JUNE 19, THROUGH
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25TH, 1947.

TASTY LOAF CHEESE

AMERICAN

2 Lb.
Loaf **75¢**

BIGGER And BETTER SUMMER FOOD SAVINGS

Ice Cream	Meadow Gold—Quart Pkg.	43¢	Pint Pkg.	22¢
Grape Juice	Welch's Brand		Pint Bottle	25¢
Grapefruit Juice	Florida Gold Texas	No. 2 Tin		10¢
Tomato Juice	Chevy Chase	3 No. 2 Tins		25¢

FRENCH DRESSING

HELEN HARRISON'S
Clearance16-oz. Bottle **29¢** 8-oz. Bottle **15¢**

PUDDING

MY-T-FINE—ALL FLAVORS

3 Regular Packages **20¢**

DOG FOOD

BAR-NONE—FOR DOGS & CATS

3 1-Lb. Tins **25¢**

PREPARED PRUNES

STARR BRAND
While They LastNo. 303 Jar **15¢**

Peanut Butter

Big 4 Brand

1 Lb. Jar **29¢**

Chicken Fricassee

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No. 1 Tin **47¢**

Strawberry Jam

Lady's Choice

1 Lb. Jar **39¢**

Junket Rennet

POWDER All Flavors

Reg. Pkg. **7¢**

MJB COFFEE

Drip or Regular
1 Lb. Tin**39¢**

Apple Sauce

Bowman's Fancy—No. 2 Tin

Pie Crust Mix

Krusteaz Brand—17 Oz. Pkg.



Old Dutch Cleanser

CHASES DIRT

3 Reg. Pkgs. **25¢**

Diced Bartlett Pears

F & P Fancy—In Heavy Syrup—Clearance

No. 2 1/2 Tin **25¢**

Blended Juice

Domino—Fancy Orange & Grapefruit Juice

46-Oz. Tin **21¢**

EGGS

Grade A
LargeDoz. **58¢**

Large Government—Sweetbloom

Bring your DREFT Coupon to
PURITY. It's worth 15¢ when you
buy 2 packages of DREFT
Coupon may be found on Page 92 Reg. Pkgs. **44¢**
WITH COUPON

Spam Luncheon Meat

HORMEL'S—SERVE HOT OR COLD

12-Oz. Tin **33¢**

Tea Garden Jelly

MIXED FRUIT—FINE ON TOAST

1-Lb. Jar **23¢**

Marmalade

FANCY—NEW PACK

2-Lb. Jar

37¢

1-Lb. Jar

20¢

WEEK-END BARGAINS

BONELESS BEEF STEW OR Ground Chuck

ALL MEAT
NO WASTE

LB.

47¢

PICNIC HAMS

SMALL EASTERN

Lb. **45¢**

CHUCK ROAST

Center Cuts
Grade ALb. **37¢**

RIB STEAKS

Grade A
Fed SteersLb. **49¢**

CORNER PORK ROAST

OUR OWN CURE

Lb. **30¢**

GROUND BEEF

Very
DeliciousLb. **29¢**WE CARRY A COMPLETE
ASSORTMENT OFFine Quality ... Fish
Poultry ... Cold Meats

Finest - Freshest FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CANTALOUPE

Pink Meat
Jumbo Size Lb. **5¢**

LETTUCE

Young Crisp Lb. **6¢**

TOMATOES

Fancy Large
Slicing 2 Lbs. **29¢**

STRING BEANS

Extra Fancy
Kentucky 2 Lbs. **25¢**

APRICOTS

Fancy Royals 3 Lbs. **25¢**

CORN

Fresh Golden Bantam Lb. **15¢**

LEMONS

Sunkist Lb. **7¢**PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURSDAY - FRIDAY and SAT.
JUNE 19 - 20 AND 21

STOKELY'S CHILI SAUCE

12-Oz. Bottle **21¢**SUGAR PEAS
No. 2 Tin **10¢**LIFEBUOY
TOILET SOAP
2 Reg. Cakes **15¢**Lux Toilet Soap
2 Reg. Cakes **15¢**CUT-RITE
WAX PAPER125 Foot Roll **19¢**Reg. Pkg. **23¢**1—Donnelley Ave. and Primrose Rd., Burlingame
2—1160 Broadway, Burlingame
3—Primrose Ave. and Howard, Burlingame
4—Main St. and Middlefield Rd., Redwood City
5—Marshall St. and Broadway, Redwood City
6—Ellsworth St. and Third Ave., San Mateo
7—446 San Mateo Ave., San Bruno
8—Broadway Ave. and Hillcrest, MillbraePURITY WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
IF IT IS ADVERTISED IN THIS LOCALITY
BUY IT AT PURITY STORES
FOR THE SAME PRICE OR LESS